LIFE AT THE SEASIDE.

Letter from Long Branch.

WHAT THE PEOPLE AND THE SEA ARE DOING-DEVASTATION AND IMPROVEMENTS-PERSONAL GOSSIP, ETC.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. WEST END, LONG BRANCE, July 4th, 1884.

THE OPENING OF THE SEASON. The numbers have visibly augmented at the hotels here each day this week. Their balconies all show this, even to the casual passer by, and this evening, if the weather is such as to make sitting out of doors agreeable, there will not be a vacant chair to be found on the porches.

The hops at the West End hotel will take place as usual in the large parlor through the summer, except on special occasions, when a ball is given, and then the rink will be used. Otherwise the rink will be used every day and evening for roller skating. A band played there Wednesday evening. The morning concerts began in the parlor Monday, and have con- | Correspondence of The Evening STAR tinued each day since, from half past eleven to to half past one, and in the evenings this week the same band, under direction of Mr. Neyer, which has played for fourteen years at this hotel, has played for dancing in the parlor, even when another has played at the rink.

The opening night of the West End hotel skating rink was indeed a gala occasion. Formal Invitations were issued to about 400 persons, including in addition to those staying at the hotel at the time, many of the residents of the cottages and visitors at other hotels here, and enough accepted to fill all the space in the rink not reserved for the skaters. Mr. Frank Libby, floor manager of the rink, gave some wonderful exhibitions in roller skating after the amateurs had had the floor for an hour. Miss Jennie Houghton, a very graceful little girl who is called the champion of the United States, also astenished the large company by her wonderful performances on skates, and the Speedwell brothers gave an equally astonishing exhibition on bicycles, going through with all the maneuvers we usually see in a circus by a man and boy

The Etheron Casino now has music morning and evening in its concert room, and the casino is a pleasant place of rendezvous for dwellers in the neighborhood who are members of it and who can take their friends also to enjoy its reading room and many other opportunities for quiet amusement. Sometimes the young people dance there in the evening between half-past eight and eleven o'clock.

The bathers have been enjoying themselves very much since the weather grew warmer the first of this week. There are 178 bath houses in two rows on the beach in front of the West End hotel, and the bathing master tells me that last summer he sometimes had them all full at

THE SEA'S ENCROACHMENTS. It is shocking to see what inroads the sea has made within four years on Ocean avenue between the west end and the pier. There used to be a continuous row of summer houses all along the bluff between those points, one in front of every cottage and several before each hotel. In many places now the drive is almost at the edge of the bluff, so there is no room for anything but a railing to keep horses and pedestrians from falling off the bank. Although the storm of wind and rain of June 25th and 26th

A LONG STEP FORWARD.

Among the improvements enjoyed at Long Branch for the past few years are the cheap omrun up and down Ocean ayenue all day, and much of the evening also, carry passengers from point to point along their route for the same price. When I was first here, in 1870, you could not ride in any public conveyance any distance PERSONAL MENTION.

I hear that Mr. Fuliman, of palace car fame. | Loretto convent, Canada. is to build this summer a very handsome cottage on the fine site, with large lawn and ocean front. next that of Mr. George W. Childs. Mr. Pullone he intended to build before now.

Mr. Sartoris, Gen. Grant's son-in-law, arrived this week from the west. His wife and children | tensive dairy in the county, has recently pur- | She was from Boston, and had the right bringwill return the middle of this month to England. Mr. George W. Childs, although he has been, since his family moved here the middle of last and Philadelphia, was punctually on duty last Sunday at the small Episcopal church at Elbe- receipts were over \$100.

are at Springs Lake, near here. Master Campbell Babcock, the eldest son of lum. ton college. He is now with his mother, as the | Col. Wm. Kilgour, this place.

school has closed for the summer. He joined who has been at Princeton college, is now en-Joying his holidays with his parents here. A private letter lately received here mentions that Col. Donn Piatt is at Mount Clements,

Mich., where he says the baths and waters are greatly relieving his dyspepsia, from which he has so long suffered. "Miss Anna Godwin, a daughter of Parke God-

win, and granddaughter of William Culien Bryant, is said to be engaged to the private secretary of Mr. . W. Mackey, Mr. De Castro, who is a Turk. It will not be the first marriage of the kind, as long ago a daughter of Valentine Mott married Blacque Sev, and Aristarchi Bey married two New York have clipped the above from a weekly New York paper, because I think it will greatly sur-

minister in Washington, to learn that any one supposed he had ever been married at all, still more to "two New York ladies in succession." York lady, with whom he was still living happily when he returned, temporarily, to his own coun-

lately received here from Baroness de Fava, the because they hasten the evaporation from the Italian minister's wife, that she has not yet recovered her health, which, her friends will remember, was very poor before she left Washington. She and her husband are still in New York, and talk of visiting Long Branch and Saratoga when she is well enough to travel. They seem to have abandoned their plan of several weeks ago to visit Europe during the summer. MISS GRUNDY.

Letter from Block Island.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., July 3, 1884. hotel, a number without precedent in former should, however, in no case be used together. years for the first of July. Among the familiar The clothing best adapted to hot weather wear Washington faces are those of Justice Harlan's is loose garments of woolen fabrics, notably family and Mrs. Vose and Mrs. Williams. Mr. P. T. Barnum has come with his family for the season, bringing his coach and pair. Mr. Bar- face, hands and arms with a cloth wet with cool num is enthusiastic in his praises of this resort, water, followed by drying these surfaces gently, and enters heartily into all that is going-on. He came here last year for the first time, merely with the idea of visiting the ultima thule, the "jumping-off place" of creation, and was very much surprised to find an intelligent, prospercus community on an island to which, as a pleasant home, the Ivy Island of his boyhood bears about the same relation as a rushlight to the full glare of the noonday sun. He says that he is ashamed to have lived so many years horrors of tight lacing. A waxen figure was just across the sound in total ignorance of the subjected, for the purpose of divulging the man, who died, leaving her uncle guardian, his life in his own hands. On one occasion, in attractions of the place. I opine. although it secrets of the ladies' torture chamber, to a com- with charge of the property until her marriage. must be said with bated breath, that many of our most intelligent Washington people know little more of Block Island than did the great showman. It would be hard to describe the The sufferings of the dummy, inaudible save for vant, who carried the meals. He kept her place. Plate, in his symposium, uses the ex- the creaking of the machinery, which, in the two years in this way, when she succeeded in pression: "Itself, by itself, solely, one everlasting- forcible compression of the waist, might well making her escape by bribing the servant. She ly and single." Such is Block Island in its strong be mistaken for groans, were quite terrible in went down to the dock, and asked the captain

pretention on the one-hand and from dissipation have. She had never been compressed by so to the house, and sent for her uncle to come to on the other. The hotels, nearly twenty in number, are generally well kept, the leading had a goodly taper to it. Pretty soon Lewis Tudor and herself as Mrs. Tudor, and then gave house—the Ocean View—being the largest sum- will be demanding legs as big at the ankles as her uncle twenty-four hours to leave the furnishing nearly half a mile of promenades, vith its amusement-rooms for children, its dinall seating 6.0 people; its orchestra playing | From the Middletown Press.

driving about the primitive roads past the quaint, snug farm houses, there is the fishing, nowhere better along our coast, and the sailing

excursions. Of late, sword fishing has been most exciting sport, and it is very seldom that the fishermen have been more successful than for the past week. More than fifty of these monsters have been caught each day this week. A fine new steam yacht will soon be employed to carry fishing and sailing parties from the hotel. Steamers have begun to make daily excursions to the Island from neighboring ports of the main land, and, judging from present indications, I do not hesitate to predict for the Island the most prosperous season in its history. It will well repay Vashington parties who have not fully decided where to spend the summer, to visit Block Island. VIATOR.

LETTER FROM ROCKVILLE, MD. Summer Boarders From Washington-Mrs. Almoney's Death-Washington Grove-the New Bank-Educational-Political.

ROCKVILLE, July 4.—The unexpected death in Washington, of Mrs. Mary A. Almoney, on Wednesday evening, cast a gloom over our entire community, where she has lived for thirty years and where she was so much respected. Her remains arrived here yesterday morning and after appropriate religious ceremonies they will be taken to Baltimore county for interment. The cottages at Washington Grove are grad-

uaily being filled and it is expected that several families from Georgetown will arrive there dur-The seventy-fifth annual exhibition of Rockville Academy took place at the Town Hall on

Friday evening last, and a large crowd was in attendance. Many old citizens of Washington were educated at this venerable institution. Captain Wm. O. Sellman, formerly state senator, is lying dangerously ill at his residence in Barnesville district, this county. J. Gibson and wife, R. C. Parker, U. S. A., and family, A. S. Reed and family, and Mrs. H.

C. Bowers and family, all of Washington, have taken rooms at the Corcoran for the summer. Major Frank Strong and family, Richard Evans and family, the wife and sister of Mr. Brown (of the firm of Fitch, Fox & Brown), mother and two children of Senator Garland, all of Washington, have recently taken board for the summer at the farm of E. O. Edmonston, near this place. This is the farm that was purchased by Bigelow, the defaulting cashier, and upon which he had almost completed a fine residence at the time of his arrest.

The Montgomery National bank, of Rockville, was opened for business on Tuesday last, and during the day deposits to the amount of \$31,000 arranged, and the facilities for business equal to there were loops, and under the chin was a bow that of any institution of the kind in the counties of the state.

Large numbers of black bass are daily being caught at the mouth of Muddy branch, on the Potomac, about nine miles from here. On Tuesday the commissioners finished the county levy. The rate of taxes for the year are: silk sacque fit quick at the neck, and proceeded State 18% and county 86% cents on the \$100. forth as the upper and lower skirts. The sleeves The teachers of the public schools were paid off were not in the latest agony of tightness, and on Tuesday, and the annual examination com- the rufles and frills about the hands added to menced on Wednesday. The schools will not the artistic effect. The gloves of worsted had hands of a rebel mob. Riotous scenes and open again until September 15th.

ing house of Miss Jennie Hodges, this place. nibuses, which, for ten cents, take one passenger Mr. S. C. Cromwell, of the Hatchet; R. M. Gounfrom the railroad station to a hotel, and as they die and family, Judge Lawrence and wife, Mr. Conrad and family, all of Washington, and Mrs. W. K. Whitin, Miss Bessie and Master Joe Mullen, of Baltimore, are summer guests at the boarding house of Mrs. R. T. Veirs, of this place. Miss Annie Maddox, daughter of Dr. C. J. Maddox, of this place, and Miss Jennie Bailey, daughter of the late Jos. T. Bailey, have just

> A council of the Sons of Jonadab has recently been organized at Concord in Potomac district. Superintendent Isaacs has visited all points along the line of the C. and O.canal and notified mile above the Great Falls.

President Garrett, of the B. and O.

was on Monday removed to Spring Grove asy-

the church before he left school. He is sixteen visit to the family of N. D. Offutt, esquire. A Blaine and Logan picnic will be held at Mt. Gen. Horace Porter's eldest son and namesake, Zion, on the 12th instant. Francis Miller, esq., years before. She came on an excursion for one the campaign in our county.

HOW WE MAY KEEP COOL. Some Seasonable Hints for the Benefit of Heated Humanity.

From the Philadelphia Times.

which we may happen to be. The point just her nice traveling suit then; but that boy kept Hudson river railroad of \$300,000. These men prise the friends of Aristarchi Bey, who, for named is one of the most important, yet little bringing up loads, and eight girls had to sleep were tracked to Canada and there arrested, and moisture in the air is said to and doubtless does Saltazzi Effendi, who served as secretary of the make a high temperature more distressing, be-Turkish legation before and after Aristarchi Bey cause it causes the water that exudes from our vacate her room for the bride and groom, beretards the elimination of heat. Gentle cur-I am sorry to hear, through private letters rents of cool air are agreeable and refreshing, been very kind to her, and she boarded for two

The influence of muscular activity on the body temperature is well known and though we cannot all control our movements at all times, vet by experience all will find that "go slow" is a very good rule to go by in hot weather-that is, when the temperature of the air gets up among the nineties, previous to which none should complain.

The food and drink most suitable for summer use can be quickly named. Use a minimum THE CHARMS AND PECULIARITIES OF THE PLACE - amount of fat and heated food, but take care to HOW VISITORS KILL TIME AND ENJOY THEM- use the most nutritious and digestible substances that can be commanded. Heated foods are best used at breakfast time. Perfectly mabe substituted by cold lemonade. The two flannel. This for the reason that the material just named aids the evaporation from the surface of the body before referred to. Wiping the is at times very grateful.

The Girls and Tight Lacing.

Clara Belle in Cincinnati Enquirer. tells me that, in the Health Exhibition there, how she would tell one of the exhibits was meant to depict the

Billy's Good Sense.

and with a german or a play nearly every "I'm glad Billy had the sense to marry a set- Nantucket. the in its iarge music ball, it may be seen | thed old maid," said Grandma Winkum at the beral prevision has been made for the wedding. "Gals is hity-tity, and widders is and the enjoyment of guests. And, kinder overrulin' and upsettin', but old maids the wishes variety, and tires of is kinder thankful and willin' to please."

FROM WASHINGTON TO NAN-TUCKET.

Adventures on the Way-Miss Searching, of Boston-An Enterprising Book Agent-Various Bostonese Matters-How the Rich Mrs. Tudor got a Hus-

Correspondence of THE EVENING STAR.

NANTUCKET, MASS., June 28. The tropical heat had been gradually moving towards Washington, and now had apparently come to stay. That decided the family to delay the heat of the mainland. And after hastily packing, the eventful morning came when armed and equipped with shawl straps, umbrellas, satchels, books, papers, lunches, banjo, tennis rackets, and a palm leaf fan, the train from Washington to New York was laden with the precious freight.

The passengers gazed at each other in agony as the heat of the way stations was wafted in, and there was scarcely a smile when, on approaching a tunnel, a small child remarked we with the Fall River boat by the Brooklyn annex. then securing the much-coveted staterooms that had been telegraphed for, and watching the boat take a flying leap through the air and land | counties. safely in the arms of the crew and others of the sterner and stronger sex who kindly assisted, was the occupation of the hour. After supper there was a concert, and the sweet strains of 'Bohemian Girl," "Some Day," waltzes and seem to touch the chord that it should have.

"Tired nature's sweet restorer" was rudely banished by the sounding of gongs and pounding on stateroom doors, when Fall River was sighted in the morning. Then the train to New Bedford, and the disappointing announcement, 'No early boat to Nantucket." Breakfast at the Parker house solaced in some measure, and it was decided to take the ten o'clock boat for Martha's Vineyard, that part of the waiting hours might be spent in exploring Cottage City. While in the parlor waiting for the time of the boat's leaving we were entertained by the apparition, seemingly from the dim past, of

MISS SEARCHING, A BOOK AGENT. Her costume was antique, but not more an- detective work. tique than unique—the bonnet, oh, that bonnet! black straw, that had bravely, with the rest of her costume, withstood the summer suns and wintry winds of ages. The feathers had lost their eriginal vivacity, but still clung to existence. The flowers, as many hued as the rainbow, from whence flapped streamers. The whole cos- from \$5 a day to \$5,000 per year. tume had the effect of a battered umbrella, or succession of umbrella covers-the skirt, with several ruffles, then the overdress, which was apologized for not matching the rest of the suit, it was adorned with fringe and folds. The black some one's else and they were getting hers. Alas, for the latter!

EVERYTHING BOSTONESE. Her good clothes she left in Boston with her landlady, who was a very good, clever woman, as she had been brought up in Boston, but not the first people. Then she told of her visits to returned home after an absence of two years at and had her dollar books bought from her. But once the humor on her face was so bad they did not want her to come to the table, and she The Washington monument can be plainly seen | would be there two days, when he would re- take charge himself. present location to leave room for the handsome from the Montgomery gold mines, about one ceive visits witnout pay to examine cases. Such a character! Had Dickens only been there dur-Col. Jas. A. Boyd, the owner of the most ex- ing the conversation all had been complete.

chased an additional lot of fine bred cows from | ing up; didn't we know it? As the doctor had not arrived, and would not week, attending to business in both New York pal church, on Tuesday night, was a complete and tell how the rich Mrs. Tudor got a husband. success and gave great satisfaction. The net | She said the people at her boarding-house had not been brought up in Boston, and did not George W. Stewart, who was found to be in- know about things. That was the way they had Mrs. Van Rensselaer Berry and her daughter sane by a jury at this place on Saturday last, made the mistake that morning at breakfast of telling her the doctor would be there that day. Where had we come from? Where were we gothe late Gen. Eabcock, has been at school at the Miss Cornella Brent, of Atlanta, Ga., daughter ing? What we paid at the hotel was demanded Lawrenceville preparatory school, near Prince- of the late George Brent, of Virginia, is visiting instantaneously, because she had traveled in four states and been brought up right in Bos-Mrs. Laura Bland, of St. Louis, Mo., is on a ton, and she was used to aristocratic people. When she learned that Nantucket was our destination, she told how she had been there thirty and others will address the meeting. This opens | dollar or one dollar and ten cents, she did not exactly remember, and such a place, the sand a foot deep every where, and she was most starved on the way.

> THE SHARP BOY OF NANTUCKET. When she reached the island, a small boy asked if she would not ride up to his aunt's with him, as the said aunt had promised him ten The temperature of our bodies, which nor- cents for every passenger he brought to her mally is about ninety-eight and one-half degrees. house. She was ready to do so, and was greeted is modified markedly by our clothing, our food at the door by the aunt, who gave her the and drink, our habits, whether active or other- largest spare room in the house, and only made wise, and by the temperature of the place in her pay one dollar a day, because she had on need be said of it for the reason that now this is in a row on the parlor floor. Then a bride and practically beyond our control. Excess of groom came. There was a tap at her door, which she did not notice; then another, and she demanded to know what was wanted. The aunt merely desired to know if she would not bodies in the form of sweat to remain upon the cause there were two of them. "Not I," says surface of the body, a circumstance that greatly | she; "possession is nine pints of the law," and "sat like a queen." The next day she returned dollars a week, where others paid nine. But they must not know it. She was from Boston, and had been brought up right. Where the reduced rates were given, she supplied the chilsaid he, "Miss Searching, your name and testiher Boston wit, "if that be so, you can pay my room rent"-ten dollars a month; but he said been in four states (the listeners gently edged She was an Orthodox, but had been in all didn't in Boston. There were six other boarders where she boarded, counting the woman's his wife was the older, and he had what the others had not- dainty bits of cheese and strawberries." Now in Boston they had strawberries for tea every evening, but not here. Oh, if she only had the February number of

HOW THE RICH MRS. TUDOR GOT A HUSBAND. Mrs. Tudor was the daughter of a very rich pression to the girth which a woman may, with The uncle kept her a prisoner in her own house. proper self-respect, measure around the waist. No one was permitted to see her but the ser-Prof. Joseph Henry spent many summers here, the old curmudgeons who take corsets as a text man. Then she went to the mate, who was sitand why it is that such families as the Harlans, for sermons against us are lett very far bethe Millers and the Lanmans of Washington, hind. Injuriously tight squeezing of the tion she went to a common sailor, who conthe Steeres and the Lakes of New York, re- waist is rare, indeed, nowadays. "The sented. She bade him follow, saying she would coming man and woman," says Dio explain later. She carried him to the barber, The scenery is novel, the climate totally unlike that of any other resert along the coast, and the society of the best, equally free from airs and society of the best are soc

ALLAN PINKERTON.

The Career of a Great Detective-How Agency Which Bears His Name-Some Famous Mysteries Which He Un- ship this month. raveled-Protecting Lincoln.

Allan Pinkerton, the famous detective, died in Chicago on the 1st instant. His life was filled with startling events. He was born in East Washington, began this work a few years Glasgow in 1819, the son of a small tradesman. ago, and the congregation has already become a He married young and immediately after left | strong one. no longer their flight to the sea breezes for the western hemisphere, landing in Canada. of Nantucket that are only tempered by A new post village in Bruce county, Ontario, is now named after him. The young couple's early struggles were a series of hardships, and after many vicissitudes Pinkerton went to Chicago, where he engaged in the cooper trade. He afterward moved to the neighborhood of Dundee, Ill., where he purchased a small farm. This was, as near as can be ascertained, about 1847. Pinkerton was then about 28 years of age, and it was then that he made his first detective ventures as an amateur. Horse thieves had better put down the windows, as we were | were on the rampage in those days, and Allan going through a sewer." Making connection Pinkerton, after having been successful in hunting down a rascal who had stolen one of his horses, was employed by neighbors, until his | House the other day with all the indications of a passengers that arrived after the starting of the reputation as a detective reached the adjoining bad spree on his countenance. His associates

INVITED TO CHICAGO. What gained him a reputation all over the state, and even farther, was in exactly the same line. At that time there was very little ready recollections of minstrelsy were wafted through | money in the country districts of the northwest, the saloons. "Home, Sweet Home," did not and this scarcity was partially supplied by the checks of the Milwaukee Fire and Marine Insurance Company (now Mitchell's bank), which were crude and easily imitated. Pinkerton suffered by the forgeries, and he succeeded in hunting down one of the forgers-John Gray, a Ver- | From the Chicago News. mont man. The merchants of the country employed him to run down the other forgers, and Pinkerton succeeded in that. He was then invited to Chicago, followed the invitation, and Treasury under Secretary Guthrie. In this, and also in the position of mail agent, he distinguished himself by numerous brilliant pieces of

The first established agency was begun in Chicago in 1853. Beginning with a handful of trusted employes, Allan Pinkerton steadily increased his business until there are now "Pinkerton agencies" in the principal cities of the Union, employing thousands of men and women in every state of the Union. Men of good charhad consented to droop. The strings were the acter are alone employed. The various agencies were made. The building is handsome and well pride of age. On the right side, under the ear, at present employ about two hundred first-class detectives, men and women, whose pay ranges

ESCORTING LINCOLN TO WASHINGTON. The feat which gave Allan Pinkerton a oar at college, weren't you?" national reputation was to conduct Abraham Lincoln safely through Baltimore to the inauguration in Washington. Pinkerton knew of nastic class?" the plot to assassinate the President-elect in Baltimore, which was then completely in the black silk folds. On her arm was a black bag attacks upon Federal troops were the order of Mr. C. N. Trundle living about two miles from in which were books, for which she was agent— the day. It was said, though the story was was very violent here, yet I have not been able this place had a valuable horse killed and two and if we wished to buy any she was willing to speedily denied, that Pinkerton accomplished others badly wounded by a savage boar hog on sell them. Her face was ornamented with his hazardous task with the aid of one of his ate neighborhood. This already much abused | Sunday night last. They were in the pasture | splotches, and was dried and pipkin-like; but | female operatives, who occupied the same seat Dr. and Mrs. Walsh and two children, Mr. The beard straggling from her chin was hoary. with a thick veil which completely concealed his her eyes: they were keen and sharp as buttons. In the car as the President, who wore a bonnet Meiggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reddington Her umbrella she said she must not lose, as she well-known features. A shawl thrown over the and two children and Miss Koons, all of Wash- had had it for thirty years, but immediately knees gave "Old Abe" the appearance of an for the Pinkertons and their employes. The those who served him faithfully.

When the war broke out President Lincoln Newport, where she had been invited to tea, and authorized him to organize the secret sersent for Mr. Pinkerton to come to Washington, vice division of the army, the first government police force ever organized in this country. This was done with Mr. Pinkerton at the head, under had her meals upstairs; but no wonder, for they | the nom de plume of E. J. Allen. In this capacity "was genteel Boston folks." She came into the hotel parlor to inquire for a physician from Bos-his Chicago office in the charge of capable peoman's present residence, nearly opposite, used employes of the recent reduction in their wages. ton, who used electricity, and she had heard ple, and at the close of the war went back to SOME BIG ROBBERIES.

His first important case on resuming his former duties was the robbery of the Adams express company, near Baltimore, by throwing The entertainment by the ladies of the Episco- be there for a day or so, she would talk with us getting away with over \$100,000. This case, the lucky firm, who was to-day made chairman the safes from the train while in motion and cess, the thieves, six in number, being arrested. tried and convicted and the money all recovered. \$20,000 was secured; the thieves in this case patent on the cold rolled process was reissued The next important case was the robbery of the | of it. Carbondale bank, at Carbondale, Pa., in which the thieves were arrested and the money, \$40,000. recovered. Following these came the robbery of the Adams express company on the New York and New Haven railroad, on January 6, 1866. The thieves, six in number, including the brakeman, entered the express car by wrenching off the lock and bursting the safe. They secured about \$70,000 from this exploit. Through the efforts of Mr. Pinkerton and Mr. Frank frequently brutal, and are almost invariably Warner (the latter being at the time superintendent of the New York office), the thieves were convicted and the money all recovered but about \$12,000, the most of which was afterwards returned through a Catholic priest. The arrest and conviction of the robbers of Mylart's bank at Scranton, Pa., next followed. The next case of importance of which Mr. Pinkerton had charge was the robbery by Mor-

ton and Thompson from the express car of the in spite of all that money could do and the help which they received from corrupt government officials they were extradited to White Plains, N. Y. They afterwards broke from prison and raided the Boylston Bank in Boston and then fled to Europe. THE RENO BROTHERS.

In the same year came the death of the Reno brothers and Anderson, of Seymour, Indiana. These men were desperadoes of the most pronounced type. They robbed stores and express trains, burglarized safes, and their very names became a terror along the railroad lines in that section of the country. Entire discontinuance dren with reading. Poor children! The last of express service was seriously thought of by physician she had tried had saved her life. She the companies. In 1868, near Osgood Station, said he supplied her with medicines free; for, Indiana, they robbed the Adams Express Company of \$97,000 by boarding the train, throwing monial are worth five hundred dollars a year to the messenger from the car, opening the safes me, being from Boston." Well, said she, with and deliberately appropriating their contents. This case was given to Mr. Pinkerton, and Simeon and Bill Reno were arrested they never gave money, but medicines. Her dis- by him at Indianapolis. Frank Reno and ease was a humor, which she said had come from Charles Anderson fled to Canada, were sleeping in so many strange beds, as she had pursued to Windsor. Ontario, and extradited after a long siege of more than three ture fruits used raw or fruit not quite ripe away at this disclosure.) She had been in so months. During the trial which followed cooked. Cold boiled ham, tongue or beef, good many ministers' families, was the next remark, another portion of the gang, for the purpose of The season here has opened most auspicious—

The season here has o ly, with more than one hundred guests at this suitable summer lunch. The milk may at times She nodded assent. "What church did we attend?" Presbyterian. That was the right church. but of this Mr. Pinkerton was fully advised and prepared for them. After one of the men had churches. The greatest disgust was for the been shot the rest were captured, but before Methodist church. "No one but low kind of awaiting the action of the law the indignant folks went to that," she thought. At least they and outraged populace of the county took them out and hung them within full view of the jail. When Frank Reno and Carles Reno were husband, and she called him a boarder, because returned to the United States they were thrown into jall at New Albany, Indiana, in company with Simeon and Bill Reno. About three weeks after their arrival there one hundred masked men marched to the jail, having come in on the north-bound train, overpowered the sheriff and Clara Belle in Cincinnati Enquirer.

A girl who has just returned from London some magazine. She might send it to Washigailer and hung the three Renos and Anderson, and that ended the banditti in Southern Indiana.

A MAN WITHOUT FEAR. Allan Pinkerton was a man who knew no fear, and numerous are the exploits in which he took Detroit, he was so severely handled by his adversaries that his life was despaired of. A partial lameness remained to the last as the result of the bloody encounter. He was a man who detected at once what qualities there were in a but for all that she can never succeed in washstriking illustration of this fact is the career of individuality, and one must visit the place to understand why it was that, during his life, instead of being instructed. The fact is that but he told her to go off, as he was a married employ of a merchant who resides in Chicago. The stables of this gentleman joined those of Pinkerton on Monroe street, and "the old man," then deeply involved in the study of the Moliy Maguire cases, came to the conclusion that "Mac" was his man. He engaged him at a high salary, instructed him personally for hours every day, and finally turned him over to the Philadelphia agency, which had the special management of this great case.

Mr. Pinkerton was the author of fifteen volumes of detective experiences. He has left mer house on the New England coast, and at the calves. And when that sameness of outeasily ranking among the dozen or so most popline is produced by bigness of ankle rather than ling knew "all the parties," and "they was family matters were in dispute. He leaves a Light hotels of the country. With its eleven parlors, two of which are about forty feet square surely the owner won't.

smallness of calf. I hope he will be satisfied, for highly respectable people of Boston."

The time at Martha's Vineyard was spent in who followed her young husband in his yolundriving over part of the island, and through the tary exile to America, and who has been his conwinding lanes of Cottage City. At last the boat | stant companion and wise counsellor through for Nantucket arrived. A fog-rain had set in, the many years and changing fortunes of their the sea was rough, and all were glad to see wedded life. To them were born eight chil-A. W. dren, only two of whom are living, William A., the eldest, in charge of the Chicago office and In Leetonia, Ohio, Tuesday two boys, named Dempsey and Wood, were struck by lightning and instantly killed while playing under a large tree. the western division, while Robert A. is the general superintendent and has immediate charge of the eastern offices. on our weddin' tour, young man, and for two or three days money ain't a-goin' to be no object with me. Bring us big neck clams, the biggest you've got."—N. Y. Superintendent and has immediate charge of the chicago office and on our weddin' tour, young man, and for two object with me. Bring us big neck clams, the

RELIGIOUS NOTES. + Rem & F. Plummer; of Portland, Oregon, He Began Life and Worked up the having accepted a call to St. Mark's P. E. church, Baltimore, will enter upon the rector-

- The Methodist Protestants expect to have a new church at Union Bridge, Carroll county, Md., ready for dedication on the 20th instant. Rev. C. T. Cochel, new of the First church, in -The wife of Bishop Warren has given

\$100,000 to the school of theology of the Denver, Colorado. University. - A session or the seaside Assembly of Sunday School Workers will be held at Key East, New Jersey, from July 22d to August, and a number from this city will attend.

-The West Baltimore district of the M. E. church will celebrate the centennial of Methodism at Frederick, Md., on the 9th and 10th inst. Tom Ochiltree's Hard Luck. From the Detroit Times

Tom Ochiltree, the red-headed Texas member who shares the honor of being the biggest liar of the south with Joe Mulhatton, came into the greeted him and inquired, "What the devil have you been doing, Tom? You look as though you had been on a lark." Tom answered that he had been up all night playing poker. "What luck?"

"Never had such luck in my life-curse it. Why, I lost \$6,000. "Six thousand dollars!" echoed his friends in amazement. "Yes," said Tom, turning to his seat, "and the worst of it is that \$10 of it was in cash."

An American Allegory. A pale and wan Hint stood leaning against a lamp-post. "Hello!" said a cigar-store Indian, holding out toward him a handful of cigars; was made deputy sheriff of Cook county. This "what are you driving at these days?" "Just was in 1849, and in the same year Pinkerton re- now I'm in the permanent vacation business," ceived the appointment as special agent of the | replied the Hint; "what's up?" "Oh, nothing; only I didn't suit my last employer; he said I wasn't strong enough to do his work." "Who was he?" "An exchange editor." "What sort of work dld you do?" "Oh, I used to stand around and try to get people out when they came in to bother him and read his exchanges. "So you didn't give satisfaction, eh?" "No; worked myself most crazy, but they wouldn't go out." "Who's got your place?" "Nobody. Last I heard he was looking about for a Kick, but said he was afraid he wouldn't find one big and healthy and lively enough."

> Breaking It Gently. From the Philadelphia Call. Young Wife-"My dear, you were the stroke Young Husband-"Yes, love."

"And a very prominent member of the gym-"I was the leader."

"And quite a hand at all athletic contests?" "'Quite a hand?' My gracious! I was the champion walker, the best runner, the head man at lifting heavy weights, and as for carrying! why, I could shoulder a barrel of flour-"Well, love, just please carry the baby a couple of hours; I'm tired."

How Jones Made His Money.

Pittsburg Special to Philadelphia Times. Mr. B. F. Jones owes his fortune to his shrewdington, are located for the summer at the board- afterwards she told how she was always getting elderly lady, as whose companion posed Pinker- ness in taking advantage of an accident. About ton's lady detective. The latter is buried in a thirty years ago, when the rolling mill of his firm, then Jones & Lauth, could have stood on graves are decorated once a year. Allan Pinker- 5th avenue without obstructing the pavement ton, although to all outward appearances a cold on either side, one of the workmen got his and unsympathetic man, never forgot a friend or heavy tongs, weighing about fifty pounds, fast to a bar of hot iron. The bar was already in the jaws of the rapidly whirling rolls. There was no time to release the tongs, and they went through the rolls under ponderous pressure. Instead of being crushed and broken, they came out at the other side flattened out of shape, nomore use as tongs, but a bar of iron of a high polish and changed texture. The firm made no fuss about it, but had quiet consultation among themselves. They set to work analyzing and experimenting. The re-

sult was that instead of a discharge the workman who let the tongs go through cold got a bonus of \$20,000, and instead of the little onehorse rolling mill the present immense plant was constructed. It is valued at \$7,000,000. It makes cold rolled iron under an exclusive patlike other cases of the same nature, was a suc- of the republican national committee, is a millionaire about ten times over. At the time the tongs got fast he kept the books and his part-Some time later came the robbery of the Harn- ner looked after the mill. Mr. Lauth retired den express company, in Baltimore, by which from the firm some years age and when the were also convicted and the money recovered. | received \$100,000 from the new firm for his share

In Dread of Dynamite.

From a Paris Letter to the Boston Journal The dynamite vigil on the other side of the Channel is making the traveling public very sour against the English. In their clownish zeal the employes, who seem convinced that the explosive material is brought in from France, are impertinent. A well-known American attempted to jest with one of the guardians at Dover, the other day, by "clicking" in his hand, while the honest islander was peering into his valise, a small toy made to produce a noise like the ticking of a clock. At first the examiner's hair stood on end. And, when he saw the joke he was wild with rage, "--- you," he said to the American, "I have a mind to knock you into the water! I'll teach you to try your Yankee game on me!" Click went the toy again. "I'll call a policeman, and have you locked up!" cried understand that this is no laughing matter." And so, indeed, it is not. The consternation is widespread, and seems daily to deepen in degree. You have heard how Lord Hartington was detained the other day by a zealous fool, who thought there might be dynamite concealed within a wedding cake which some one had asked the noble lord to add to his baggage.

Dundreary in Parliament. One of the most singular figures in the house of commons is Lord Henry Lennox, who was announced for some time in the society journals as affianced to Mrs. Hicks-Lord, and who has recently married another very wealthy widow. He has been known as the Spider from as far back as 1852, when he was private secretary to Disraeli on his first assumption of office, and acted as his cup bearer, supplying him with draughts of port wine to sustain him in his memorable speech in detense of his first budget. The Spider combines the age of sixty-three with the vivacity, not to say the vanity, of twenty. He recalls Mr. Dombey's noble relative, Cousin Feenix; he also recalls Lord Verisopht, and makes a distinct suggestion of Dundreary. His house; his clothes are of the cut of the most ac- | a great many Bargains in complished masher; his hair, which is a lovely brown—what there is of it—is parted down the EMBROIDERIES, LACES, GLOVES AND RIBBONS. middle; his manners have the repose becoming the De Veres and people of that class. In short, | 100 pieces Irish Point Embroidery as low as 10c. per Lord Henry is at all times and under all circumstances an interesting object and an instructive study, deserving the observation of American visitors to the house.

Saturday Smiles.

"Hard workers are never troubled with insomnia," says a physician. Very true; look at the hardworked policemen.-Philadelphia Call. The bells of Grace church, New York, are said to weigh over nine tons. The dudes never offer to carry them on their laps at crowded picnic excursions.—Burlington Free Press. The woman who thinks more of her spring bonnet than she does of her husband and children is-is-well, reckon she's like the majority of fashionable women.-Kentucky State Journal. A woman may be imbued with a feeling of joy ing a pair of men's cassimere pants, and have them set as they did before. - Chicago Sun.

Telemachus, don't let me hear you laughing, at a woman again because she can't sharpen a pencil. When you want something in that line to laugh at, do you just contemplate a man cutting out a paper pattern with a pair of scissors by the united efforts of his right hand, lower jaw and two-thirds of his tongue.—Burlington Hawkeye.

"When I was young," said Mrs. Yeast, "the principle used to be to spend as you go." "Well, isn't it just the same now?" inquired Mrs. Crim-sonbeak. "Bless you, no;" replied the old lady, throwing down the paper in which she had been reading of a recent bank defalcation; "the principle with bank people seems to be 'spend before you go.' "- Yonkers Statesman. A newly married couple from Wayback sauntered into a down-town restaurant and the blushing bride allowed that she would try a few clams.

"What kind of clams," asked the waiter, "Little Necks?" "Naw sir," interrupted the groom. "We air on our weddin' tour, young man, and for two biggest you've got."-N. Y. Sun.

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